

Today

Mr. Walker's Wisdom
Who Understands Money?
Colored Sextuplets
Flop Saves His Master

By Arthur Brisbane

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JAMES J. WALKER, once mayor of New York, writing a column for the London Sunday Dispatch, supplies one paragraph that he probably never will, might remember it:

"After all, the counting of time is not so important as making time count."

Senator Carter Glass, who takes money seriously, says, "We are on a fast money basis." Possibly, but we seem to be doing better than when we were on a gold basis.

Do you notice much difference? Is money more plentiful? Are prices lower? Is not money scarce, is not everything dearer, on the contrary?

Who knows anything about money? Nobody.

Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, for instance, says the United States is still "on the gold basis." Former President Hoover wants to go back to the gold basis, even if we have to be content with a sixty-nine-cent dollar, based on the new kind of expensive gold.

Dr. F. Schurman, obstetrician of the University of Pennsylvania, reports sextuplets, born to a Negro mother in West Africa, "all in good health after eight days, without modern medical attention." Dr. Schurman is a shrewd doctor, a philosopher of the sextuplets.

It would be interesting to know how the mother fed these six little colored babies, also how long they lived without any Dr. Daffie to look after them.

Mrs. Dionne need not bow to the African mother. She also had six, although one of them, not quite finished, did not live.

John Hans, 51, owner of an ordinary dog named Flop, caused his friend Jones had caused his discharge from a factory. He killed Jones, and confessed. It was murder in the first degree, nothing but a dog, electric chair apparently. But there was Flop.

His lawyer could only say for Hans:

"One, with his money nearly gone, when he was hungry and about to buy some food, this dog crawled to his feet half-starved. Hans spent the money to feed the dog and went without."

The judge said "Imprisonment for life" in the Ohio state penitentiary.

Rouget De Lisle escaped the guillotine by mentioning the fact that he had written the words and music of the "Marseillaise." Croesus standing on the bonfire waiting to be burned was saved because he called out three times the name of the Greek wise man.

"Oh, Solon, Solon, Solon!"

Cyrus, who was having Croesus burned, said word:

"Come over and tell me why you yelled 'Solon' like that."

When he heard the answer how Croesus had neglected Solon's good advice, Cyrus did Croesus and made him his friend.

Androcles, good Christian who wouldn't fight anybody, was about to be eaten by the fiercest, hungriest lion. The lion remembered that Androcles once pulled a thorn out of his foot, and crouched at Androcles' feet. The cruel emperor, touched, made a fuss about Androcles. He was not eaten.

Washington observes with interest that Senator Bilbo of Mississippi has a black eye, and Senator Huey Long of Louisiana has one hand bandaged. Senators affirm that the Senator Long hand had nothing to do with the Senator Bilbo eye, but it is a curious coincidence that two senators, expected to do some important arguing, not to say fighting, later, should appear in the news as they do.

Washington believes that Senator Bilbo, who resolved to say not a word during his first year in the Senate, is studying and thinking while others talk.

Some predict that when he gets ready he will outshine Senator Long what the lady bugs do to the scale, on fruit trees in California. The lady bugs travel up and down the tree, bites through the hard scales, terminating its career.

Senator Long will tell you that no lady bug and no Bilbo will bite into "him," but strange things often surprise us. The lady bug surprised the scale.

Jesse H. Sims, vigorous gentleman from Texas, who has distributed more than \$200,000 and saved millions of dollars this administration, says that the emergency is really past, and "through the emergency," and the question is:

"Shall we profit by experience, or, when the danger is past, shall we go on as blindly as we did from 22 to 29?"

"The probability is that when the emergency is really past, we shall go on just as 'blindly.' Men and nations do not change suddenly."

Wiley Post failed in his effort to fly the continent in eight hours, because of a mechanical Continued on Page 2, Column 7

DEAD

THE WEATHER

Snow or rain tonight; temperature near freezing; Sunday fair and slightly warmer; fresh east shifting to west wind.

A. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Low, 32; high, 38.
NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Low, 32; high, 38.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP)—Low, 52; high, 68.
CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Low, 32; high, 38.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Low, 32; high, 38.

(Full Report on Page 11)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

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4 RACES



RACE

BAR DOG RACES

Drannon Wins 4th Hialeah Race

BAR DOG RACES

Support the President

By a narrow margin of a single vote, the United States Senate, in rejecting President Roosevelt's wise recommendation for a security wage on public works, has surrendered to the demagogues.

In the van of the insurgency, intent on ditching sound economics and decent prudence, has been Senator McCarran, of Nevada, who introduced the insane proposal that men in made-work appointments be paid the going wage rate.

The action of the Senate in returning the bill to the Appropriations Committee does not change the fundamental principle at issue. The McCarran amendment has no place in this legislation and should be killed.

It was regrettable to find Senator Wagner of New York, as McCarran's chief aide on the floor of the Upper House.

Evidently these two men and the 42 others who followed them heard the American Federation

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

\$100,000 Handicap Under CLEAR SKIES

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 23.—Clear skies prevailed today for the running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

There was no wind, the absence of which combined with a warm sun to provide ideal weather for the racing classic.

There were no scratches this morning in the field of 21 named for the race, although owners had until 45 minutes before the start to declare a horse out.

The 21 thoroughbreds represent the cream of the nation's races. The \$100,000 added, based on the entries swells to \$125,000, the richest purse ever raced for in the United States. The value to the winner—and the experts are leaning heavily towards Equusque, C. F. Whitehead, who carries—will be \$100,000, which surpasses the previous record winning purse, \$100,000 that Whirlwind accounted for in the 1929 Futurity.

The race is expected to start between 7:20 and 7:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

(For detailed story see Page 9)

Wilson's Selections at Hialeah

- For Monday, Feb. 25:
- 1—Wise Will, Black Horse, Zowie.
 - 2—Gay Music, Winged Flight, Jaden.
 - 3—Mann Keala, Vera Cruz, Victor.
 - 4—Elwawa, Epical, How.
 - 5—Benton Brook, Judge Blake, Jim John.
 - 6—Volta Mail, Broadwood and Stone Martin, Miss Careful, George.
 - Best Bet—Volta Mail.

(For Detailed Hialeah See Page 10)

AT HIALEAH PARK

Fourth—Brannon 117 (R. Watson) 8.10, 3.50, 3.00; Mantanga 112 (Litzenberger) 8.10, 2.50; Blackbird 112 (Gibber) 2.60; off 4.49. Also ran: Dasher, Beaver Dam.

Hialeah Race Charts, Other Results and Entries on Page 10 Today

STATE

In Roosevelt ACCLAIM

PENS MESSAGE ON WAY HERE

Springfield, Feb. 23.—The Roosevelt special passed through here on schedule this afternoon. John Roosevelt, the President's youngest son, accompanied the private car to accompany his father to Boston. A guard of 200 police was on hand, and the platform was closed to all except those having tickets.

Massachusetts welcomed the President of the United States today by the second time in eight months.

Crossing the state line in mid-afternoon, the Presidential special whisked through aet and snow for a 6 o'clock arrival in the Allston yards of the Boston & Albany railroad.

Not until then did he shed the cloak of official office to become just another "Old Grady" at Harvard and father of an initiate in the ultra-exclusive Fiy Club in Cambridge.

From the time the special train left Washington at 9:01 this morning the President moved zealously on a new ship subsidy program to replace the present system of ocean mail contracts.

Among his corps of assistants was Miss Margaret Lifford of Somerville, a member of his secretarial staff.

The work was interrupted by a mail conference.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Curley Welcome

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The work was interrupted by a mail conference.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Latest News

French Ship Sinks SOS

Nantes, France, Feb. 23 (AP)—The French steamship Anvers, of 3114 tons, sent out an SOS during a heavy storm while off La Pallice tonight. The vessel was en route from Dunkirk to La Rochelle.

Wetzman Case to Jury

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP)—The case of Irving Wetzman, South Chicago, charged with plotting the murder of Eli Dabich, advertising executive while off La Pallice tonight. The vessel was en route from Dunkirk to La Rochelle.

Indians Say Whites

Mexico City, Feb. 23 (AP)—Several persons were reported killed in a rioting of Indians against whites in Cuernavaca, State of Chapala, today.

More Precious Than Gold—Potatoes!



Digging potatoes isn't a task in the Russian Ukraine. It's a privilege! These starving boys are not harvesting a crop. They're delving in the frozen earth at the bottom of an old storage pit, hoping to find a few spoiled vegetables overlooked by Red soldiers who confiscated all available foodstuffs. Thomas Walker tells you of the "man-made famine" sweeping the most fertile district of the Soviet Union. (Picture copyright, 1935, by American Newspapers, Inc.)

PAROLED May Storm UNBURIED

Killer, Pal Held in SHOOTING Dead Robbed IN RUSSIA

Sleet and Rain Make Driving Hazardous

A snowstorm switching at times to sleet and rain and threatening to last late into the night, today made motor travel hazardous.

The Weather Bureau predicted six inches of snow by tomorrow morning, with just enough rain, along with falling temperatures, to glaze it with a coating of ice.

Sunday, however, will be fair and slightly warmer.

Throughout New England, snow and rain forced drivers to proceed at a snail's pace today, recovered streets and highways, freezing temperatures were reported, trucks, 10 planes and 1300 from all of the six northeastern states.

Boston mobilized an army of 251 men at the sign of the first snowflake. Of these 251 were regular city workers; 375 came from the welfare lists, and 1502 from the streets.

For equipment they had 49 city teams, a tractor, three loaders, 1000 shovels, and 1000 brooms. The later cost \$3000.

CURLEY TO VISIT

Capital, South

Governor Curley announced today that he would leave for Washington on Monday, Feb. 25, to discuss his plans in detail. It is understood that he will transact city workers; 375 came from the welfare lists, and 1502 from the streets.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

INVOKES

1856 Law in FIGHT

ATTACK SOUTH BOSTON TRACK

Picture and Other Story on Page 8

Mayor Mansfield today, taking a stand for the first time publicly in the dog racing controversy, aligned himself against the Racing Commission.

The mayor said he would invoke the statute of 1856 which forbids the building of a race track without approval of the mayor and city council.

I cannot imagine how any state commission can have the power to put a dog track in a city and the city be absolutely powerless to do anything about it," the mayor said.

Race Board Deaf

The mayor spoke in reference to the action of the racing commission in granting a license for a dog track on Old Colony avenue, South Boston.

The commission has refused to hear objections from that district and also from Cambridge, Dighton and Methuen, where licenses also have been granted.

Women of South Boston today appealed to Governor Curley to let them. Two hundred members of the South Boston Club have represented by a delegation which went to the State House. The Governor is studying their complaint.

Mayor Mansfield said, Chapter 17, section 33, general laws, forbids the building of a race track without approval of the mayor and council, and section 34 makes it a nuisance, which can be prosecuted as such, if a track is built without authority.

"I believe that law is still in force," Corporation Counsel Foley is preparing to act."

Cole Set to Go

At the same time it was learned that General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the racing commission, had resigned his position, indicating that he had definitely decided to resign.

He had been overruled by the other two commissioners, who voted to oust Secretary Lawrence J. Walsh. Governor Curley requested the meeting.

James Farrell, former city councillor, will replace Cole, it is understood. The picture is as follows:

Hopeful because of opposition from South Boston, the Boston Garden has reversed its previous position and is after dog-racing dates. Garden authorities have applied for dates from May 18 to June 12 and October 1 to October 31.

Plans for an eight-hill track to cost \$20,000 are being studied.

MOTHER'S BLOOD

Saves Baby Girl

Nineteen months' old Mary Berle today was rallying at the Boston Flopping Hospital after a transfusion of blood from her mother, Mrs. Nancy Berle, 28, of 143 E. street, South Boston.

More than 50 Everett police and firemen had volunteered in an effort to save the child, but physicians decided that the mother's blood was best.

GUARD Roosevelt in VISIT CROWD WAITS PRESIDENT

Continued From First Page

Two Philadelphia and New York while the Chief Executive talked with Mayor LaGuardia of New York on New York's relief problems.

The first to shake the presidential hand here was destined to be Governor Curley, original Roosevelt man in Massachusetts.

Crowds, having the rain were standing in the railroad yards as early as 4 o'clock to get a glimpse of President Roosevelt.

Cambridge police were all on their feet at 4 o'clock in charge of Sergeant John R. King, especially assigned by Chief Timothy F. Leahy to guard the national leader.

From then on, the smiling President planned to get down to the serious business of having a good time among his own mates, while his namesake son and eight others are being initiated.

More than 750 policemen and special officers will surround the ever-present secret service detail while the President is here.

John A. Roosevelt, freshman at Harvard, will greet his father but will not take part in the Fly Club banquet and initiation. The club is exclusive. The affair is for members only.

The "where and when" of the visit with his father was kept to himself by John A. Roosevelt, the youngest son made no secret of the fact that he did not relish the possibility of new photographers.

After the greeting John will spend the remainder of the evening in Commonwealth Army in a military place as a member of the Harvard freshmen polo team. The student who later was to become President of the United States was initiated.

Because he is now President the rules of the club must be stretched leniently, however, to admit six secret service agents. Otherwise, no outsiders will be present.

He plans utterances that will be shorn of executive dignity and import. He has said he prefers all utterances to be regarded as conversational.

From early morning all traffic was diverted from Mt. Auburn street, between Plympton and Boylston streets. Traffic controllers erased all traces of the storm.

Secret service agents under Colonel Edward Stetson, along with the special Harvard force of Charles B. Apoll, and a squad from the Cambridge police and officers and detectives of the Boston force.

750 On Job

Some of the secret service men were assigned to the Fly Club kitchen. They even tasted the food as chefs prepared it for tonight's banquet.

Probably more flustered than others today were Howard P. Gillette, Jr., of Chicago, president of the exclusive club, and Donald J. Jackson, Jr., of Providence, secretary. They will formally greet their distinguished member.

No special flare is planned for the President's entrance to the club. The President prefers it that way.

His ride from the Alton railroad yards to the club and return will be a half-mile wide swath of protection that he can't avoid, however.

In addition to his son, the President will view the initiation of Samuel Adams, Nelson Pelt, James P. Harnwell, Thomas H. Hubbard, John S. R. Adams, John Lowell Lyman, Benjamin R. Toward and William Lawrence, the eight other Harvard undergraduates.

The present neophyte will be the third of the resident's immediate family to win the honor of membership in the club. James, his eldest son, was initiated in 1927. A distant relative, the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was also a member.

The Fly Club was organized as a literary society in 1848 when Harvard, the country's oldest institution of higher learning, was more than 20 years old. At first it was a chapter of the national fraternity Alpha Delta Phi, but shortly after the Civil War the letters "L" and "F" were added from the three words and from the resulting "Fly" the appellation of "Fly" was fixed on the club.

Famed Members

Famous feet have found "Fly" Club rooms since the days of its organization.

Edward Everett Hale, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy; Lars Anderson, former U. S. ambassador to Japan; William J. Vanderbilt, Jr.; Major-General Leonard Wood, Joseph H. Coates, former U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, were among those who belonged.

In spite of the brief "holiday" the President will not be wholly out of touch with Washington. A special visit to the government seat was reserved for any word important enough to interrupt the Chief Executive's visit.

The festivities over, President Roosevelt will leave about midnight for his home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

Easter Lilies at North Shore Wedding



The altar of Christ Church in Hamilton today was decorated with Easter lilies as Miss Susan Shaw Minburn, daughter of Mrs. J. Hampden Robb of Beverly became the bride of John Kearsley Mitchell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kearsley Mitchell of the "Red Rose," Bryn Mawr, Pa. North Shore society felt thronged the pre-Spring hymeneal. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

"PONZI" Of Paris Sent TO PRISON

By Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 23.—Marthe Hanau called the "Ponzi of Paris" started today serving three years in prison for swindling.

The attractive "financial wizard" who won the confidence of small savers was preparing to enter an automobile when police halted her. She drew a revolver, but was disarmed.

She had operated a bank with 400 branches in Paris and a newspaper to propagandize her ideas. Arrested in 1928, some of the "investors" backed her defense and she was freed.

She was rearrested when another of her papers published a secret report of her activities from the prefect of police to Minister of Finance Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

Police Boss on Job



It was "New Deal" day in Boston police headquarters as Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney today took over the reins of city law enforcement. His office banked by wreaths of flowers sent by admirers, the new police head received congratulations from hundreds as he took up his new duties.

Today's American

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- SOCIETY 6
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3 WOMEN Hit by Trolley IN BACK BAY

Three women were seriously injured today by a street car as they stood in the rearview in front of 118 Huntington street, Back Bay. The injured:

- MISS GERTRUDE DANA, 34, Dana street, Somerville, struck on the brain and the right hip.
- MISS MARGON, 21, Huntington street, sprained her right shoulder.
- MISS TYDIA, 40, street, Back Bay, head.

They were taken to the City Hospital.

The women were standing on the curb of the trolley car rearview, and in trying to keep out of the way of passing autos stood too near the tracks, police said.

Many similar accidents have occurred in the past. There have been numerous protests and demands for safety arrangements.

How to See Roosevelt

Route President Will Take in Cambridge

Want to see President Roosevelt in person? Here's the route he will take to get from Beacon Park railroad yard to the Fly Club, Cambridge, tonight.

Starting between 8 and 8:30 o'clock, at track 71 in the yard, his party will proceed along Cambridge street to Soldiers Field road, where it will turn left.

It will turn left from Soldiers Field road onto Lars Anderson bridge, across Boylston street, Cambridge, and make a right turn into Mt. Auburn street.

The party will continue along Mt. Auburn street into Holyoke place, where the Fly Club building is located.

But no one will be permitted inside the cordons which will be stretched about Mt. Auburn street for several blocks. So the best points of vantage probably will be on Cambridge street, Soldiers Field road and Boylston street, Cambridge.

MAROONED Motorists Rescued

Blairville, Pa., Feb. 23 (INS)—Eight buses containing approximately 200 passengers and several motor cars marooned in huge snowdrifts during the night east of here were freed today when highway crews and volunteers broke through the snow-choked highways.

The drifts reached a height of 10 feet when the worst storm in years swept over the Alleghenies, blocking the main highway to Blairville. Snow throughout the central region ranged from depths of 14 to 12 inches.

POLICE Heads SHIFT HERO Is Shooting SUSPECT

McSWEENEY IN LOMBARDI IS DEFI TO CRIME QUESTIONED

Eugene M. McSweeney, who last night in a radio address called racketeers and gunmen "yellow to the core" and promised to go after the "big shots," took over his office as Boston police commissioner today.

There were tears in the eyes of his predecessor, Joseph J. Leonard, as he left the job which he had held only two months.

"I am going to get right down to business," were McSweeney's first words to reporters.

Late today the new police commissioner summoned Superintendent Martin H. King and the four deputy superintendents. It was said he called them to familiarize himself with the department personnel and conditions in the divisions.

Several tributes, from leaders in all walks of life, filled the office. The new commissioner and the department of congratulation poured in on the new chief.

A handshake was the only formality that marked the arrival of the new commissioner and the departure of the old.

McSweeney had for the new photographers. Then he started to work. He had the department's public cooperation.

Leonard made the rounds saying goodbye to all the officials and newspapermen. Some were deeply moved at his departure.

McSweeney said:

"For emergency use only."

In his radio address of last night, under the auspices of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, McSweeney said:

"The so-called gunman and racketeer is yellow to the core. That he has prospered is due, not to his courage, but to the coward character of the law-enforcing officials, whom he has succeeded, by his ill-gotten gains, in corrupting."

"I have an appreciation of the enormity of the task in front of me in establishing an absolute divorce of the Boston police department from the gangster, the racketeer, the dope peddler, the white slaver and the nigger pool operator."

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Joseph Lombardi, arrested today in connection with the shooting of four persons in the North End, left State Prison, Charlestown, less than a year ago as a hero.

His attempt to put out the fires that resulted in the death of a man and his girl companion in their automobile on the Prison Point bridge a year and a half ago, and his work in preventing a prison break won him commendation of a life sentence and parole.

Wounded in the shooting were: Miss Susan Burns, of 34 Barrett street, North End; butler in thick Charles Toppo, 18, of 169 Salem street, North End; wounded in back.

James Caserio, 16, of 410 Hanover street, North End; wounded in left arm.

Stanley Pross, 26, of 68 St. Germain street, Back Bay, wounded in left leg.

After the shooting, Lombardi was arrested by Special Officers James Collins and Hason Chalmers, Sergeant Coleman Joyce and Lieutenant Louis DiSessa and taken to Station 1, North street.

Life Sentence

During the questioning at the North End station, the following facts were elicited, according to police:

Lombardi was sentenced in Essex Superior Court to life imprisonment 14 years ago as a slayer.

The victim was Dominick Trione, a Newburyport showkeeper.

On December 10, 1923, Lombardi assisted in frustrating the escape of five prisoners from the Charlestown institution. As a mark of appreciation he was paroled in July, 1924.

Lombardi was sent to state prison in November, 1922, after being convicted of second degree murder.

Dominick Trione of Newburyport, Elizabeth Montross of Newburyport, tried with Lombardi for Trione's murder, was acquitted.

An old feud was given by the prosecution as responsible for this killing. According to witnesses Lombardi and the girl had appeared in the Trione home, each with a pistol.

Mrs. Roseade, thinking he was dead, grabbed the pistol and shot herself. She died yesterday.

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—A woman in bed and a son of 20 husband's bluff that he was shot.

Mrs. Mildred Roseade, 35, quarreled nine days ago with her husband, Policeman John Roseade, 34. He daubed ketchup on her head, fired a bullet into a pillow and dropped to the floor.

After discharging a bullet into her husband's back, Mrs. Roseade, thinking he was dead, grabbed the pistol and shot herself. She died yesterday.

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TODAY By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

accident. His plan was to travel 40,000 feet up in the stratosphere, where slight atmospheric resistance makes high speed possible. He will try it again. American fliers fortunately are not easily discouraged. If they were the flying machine would not have been invented here.

A Japanese patriot, Katsuke Nagasaki, member of a nationalist group, called "Bushinsei," meaning "warlike gods society," has dangerously stabbed Matsuro Shoriki, distinguished publisher of the important Tokyo Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper.

Mr. Shoriki is accused by the "warlike gods society" of encouraging the baseball tour of Babe Ruth in Japan and thus causing Japanese money to leave the country. You could hardly imagine a patriotic American stabbing an editor here for praising a foreign athlete. The Japanese take life seriously.

John DeKuyper, whose family has been making gin in Holland for 250 years, arrived here to be tried to find how healthy we are after so many years of "bathin' gin." Some of us back in Holland in bathin' gin and did not drink it. Others, less wise, will later supply new bathin' to old cemeteries. And Mr. DeKuyper does not see the dead ones.

The story about the fossilized, 35-thousand year old pygmy race found in India turns out to be a hoax, as suspected. The inventor of the hoax made his discovery too good by finding fossilized pygmy cows the right size for a 15-inch human race. Evolution does not proceed on those lines.

Anybody who lived out West in the early days knows that when an extra ace appeared in the pack of cards, correct was to say nothing, it's shoot quickly. William McFadden, colored, playing stud poker with William Reid, also colored, noticing two aces of spades, said unavailingly:

"I ain't accusing you, but there is only two of us playing, and I didn't put it in."

Mr. Reid shot Mr. McFadden in the later, weeping, said:

"I guess I just lost my head." Mr. McFadden will recover, but Reid better watch he finds more aces of spades.

Representatives will correct their blunder constitutes a cowardly evasion of duty.

If mere political expediency is to rule in the appropriation of 4880 millions of dollars for job relief, then the credit of the United States has indeed fallen to a precarious state.

Likewise, if at the behest of an unreasonable lobby the considered advice of the President is to be rejected, the time has indeed come for an aroused electorate to protest vigorously against lack of integrity and absence of sober judgment in the Senate.

Under the McCarran amendment, adopted by a vote of 44 to 43, the Senate has "played politics with human misery."

It has provided that workers in synthetic public jobs should be paid at the wage rate prevailing in the vicinity.

THE change runs directly counter to Mr. Roosevelt's sensible recommendation that such workers be paid more than those on relief rolls but less than those gainfully engaged in normal employment.

In suggesting a differential rate between work relief wages and normal wages, the President wisely intended to leave every man engaged in public work with an incentive to search for regular employment.

Mr. Roosevelt wanted in this way to obviate the danger of building a permanent standing army of men fattening on the public treasury.

As a humane statesman, Mr. Roosevelt proposed to create MADE-WORK instead of DOLES, but wanted to make the public jobs a mere stopgap until recovery provided opportunities for permanent employment.

The basic amendment converts the President's from an economically sound programme to a DANGEROUSLY UNSOUND ONE.

SENATOR Glass, who has been in intimate touch with the White House on this issue, announced that the President will veto the relief measure unless the distasteful McCarran amendment is dropped.

It is to be hoped that the lower house will have the sense and the courage to abstain from repeating the Senate's surrender to demagoguery.

If the House backs the President and accepts his proposal of a security wage of \$50 a month, then the amendment should be eliminated in conference between the Senate and the House.

Every consideration of prudent finance and sound economics is on the side of the President. Mr. Roosevelt should stick by his guns, and exert his leadership in the House and in conference. Meantime, every thinking American should make known to his representatives in the Senate and House his insistence that Congress support the President on this vital issue.

LOCKED CAR
Stolen From Police
A Wakefield police car, stolen from in front of the station last night, today was found by Reading police, abandoned in Lowell street.

Applications for position of postmaster of Boston were issued by the United States civil service commission.

Six applicants failed to give their names and are not required to do so until they appear in person to be interviewed by Postmaster-General James F. Farley at Washington before March 12, when applicants will be notified of the date for the examination.

Anybody who lived out West in the early days knows that when an extra ace appeared in the pack of cards, correct was to say nothing, it's shoot quickly. William McFadden, colored, playing stud poker with William Reid, also colored, noticing two aces of spades, said unavailingly:

"I ain't accusing you, but there is only two of us playing, and I didn't put it in."

Mr. Reid shot Mr. McFadden in the later, weeping, said:

"I guess I just lost my head." Mr. McFadden will recover, but Reid better watch he finds more aces of spades.

Representatives will correct their blunder constitutes a cowardly evasion of duty.

If mere political expediency is to rule in the appropriation of 4880 millions of dollars for job relief, then the credit of the United States has indeed fallen to a precarious state.

Likewise, if at the behest of an unreasonable lobby the considered advice of the President is to be rejected, the time has indeed come for an aroused electorate to protest vigorously against lack of integrity and absence of sober judgment in the Senate.

Under the McCarran amendment, adopted by a vote of 44 to 43, the Senate has "played politics with human misery."

It has provided that workers in synthetic public jobs should be paid at the wage rate prevailing in the vicinity.

THE change runs directly counter to Mr. Roosevelt's sensible recommendation that such workers be paid more than those on relief rolls but less than those gainfully engaged in normal employment.

In suggesting a differential rate between work relief wages and normal wages, the President wisely intended to leave every man engaged in public work with an incentive to search for regular employment.

Mr. Roosevelt wanted in this way to obviate the danger of building a permanent standing army of men fattening on the public treasury.

As a humane statesman, Mr. Roosevelt proposed to create MADE-WORK instead of DOLES, but wanted to make the public jobs a mere stopgap until recovery provided opportunities for permanent employment.

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"I ain't accusing you, but there is only two of us playing, and I didn't put it in."

Quizzed in Pistol Duel



Joseph Lombardi, 41-year-old North End man and paroled slayer, arrested in connection with the shooting of four innocent bystanders last night, faced a severe police grilling today. Lombardi is shown holding aloft his left hand wounded by a pistol bullet.

HOSPITAL IS PLAYROOM FOR 'UPSIDE DOWN' GIRL



It may be a hospital to everybody else but to little Alyce Jane McHenry, the "upside down" girl, it's just a great big playroom. She spends much of her time with paper and crayons.



What's this? Dinner? And even though it is just cereal, Alyce does very little complaining. For weeks and weeks she ate nothing but ice cream and is glad now for something else—anything for a change.



When there's nothing else to do and mother is getting some much needed rest, Alyce can turn to her radio for companionship in the Fall River hospital. She likes music of all kinds and at all times.



There's one "friend" who always is with the smiling Alyce. Her "pal," Patty Lou, is almost as big as her "mamma" but Alyce brought it all the way across the country to have it with her at the hospital.

'I'M GOD,' HE SAYS, AND GLANCE KILLS!

'SANDWICH' MAN'S OUTBREAK

By Associated Press

New York, Feb. 23—Frank Grege, 67-year-old sandwich-sign man who a few weeks ago gained fame and a better job by finding bonds worth \$42,000 and returning them to the owner, went on a rampage early today in the hotel where he lives.

"I am God!" he shouted. "I can kill anyone who looks at me."

While police and a doctor were attempting to restrain the sign carrier, Michael J. Gryewacz walked into the room and complained of feeling ill.

"I am God!" Grege shouted again, glaring at the newcomer. "I can kill anybody."

Gryewacz dropped dead.

He was at first identified from a card in his pocket as Robert Edwards of Los Angeles and Ware, Mass. A doctor said he had been in the last stages of tuberculosis. He was about 40 years old, five feet six inches tall, an itinerant lodger at the hotel.

Grege already had sent one man to a hospital with a push down a flight of stairs.

Second Man Injured

He was ascending the stairs in the hotel while James Kelly, also 67, was descending. Grege sent Kelly plunging down the stairs, badly lacerating his scalp.

Grege next walked into the reading room and shouted his boast before 25 other guests. The first police officer to arrive found him rolling on the floor, still shouting, and called aid.

Four officers and a doctor were trying to restrain him when Grege walked in, heard the threat hurled at him, opened wide his eyes, and crumpled to the floor.

The man who had given Bowery bums their greatest inspiration of the winter was taken to a police station and there, with the body of Grege only a few feet away, was held down by policemen.

Four officers and a doctor were trying to restrain him when Grege walked in, heard the threat hurled at him, opened wide his eyes, and crumpled to the floor.

"I am God," he shouted as a crowd gathered. "Nothing is too good for me. The hat I wear is worth \$15. I have an \$10 shirt. Nothing is too good for me. I am God. I can kill anybody who looks at me."

"People stare at me," he explained. "Ever since I found the money in Wall Street they stare at me all the time."

"That's why I killed him," he said. "I killed three today, but I had a bad day. I usually kill from 10 to 15."

Grege was earning a dollar a day advertising a passport photo studio when he stopped from his sandwich boards and picked a wallet from the muddy gutter. In it were the bonds. He immediately notified police. That was on Feb. 5.

Paid \$1 a Minute

Police expressed fear he would go unrequited. Grege was unperturbed, but not the public. Belden & Co., the brokerage firm that had lost the bonds, outfitted him with new clothes, gave him \$100 and a better job. The surety company gave him a reward and a weekly bonus. Every mail increased his wealth with checks from administrators all over the nation.

A discouraged, shabby derelict became the Czar of the Bowery. He got a dollar a minute in contrast to a dollar a day for telling of his good fortune over the radio. But the transition was too great for Grege.

The story of what happened to him spread like wildfire today throughout the Bowery flophouses. Men who had accepted parent, good fortune, evidence that they might be down and yet not out, pondered over it.

RING

Mystery in LEAP

London, Feb. 23—The mystery of a wedding ring worn by Jane Du Bois as she and her sister Elizabeth spectacularly leaped to their deaths from a British air liner today overshadowed the routine investigation of the strange suicide pact.

The sisters, young and handsome daughters of Court Du Bois, American consul-general at Naples, supposedly committed suicide because of grief over the deaths of two British royal air force fliers, who had died a week before in a crash in Italy, and to whom they were reported engaged.

Possibility that this held the clue only to the suicide of Elizabeth, the elder sister, developed when the wedding ring was found on Jane's lifeless hand.

Furthermore, residents of a London apartment house where the sisters lived last June said that Jane always wore a wedding ring.

Letters which the sisters left in the suicide plane were formally opened today by Coroner C. E. Lewis at the Hornchurch county mortuary, where the bodies reposed.

The letters, kept secret pending the arrival of the girls' parents from Italy tonight, were understood to reveal a carefully planned suicide pact.

Those trains which arrived here this morning, makes connection with a channel steamer and the couple were expected to arrive in London tonight.

Probation Talk

James H. Knight, assistant probation officer, discussed the probation system in Massachusetts at the annual speaker of the Brotherhood of Temple B'Nai Israel, Beachmont.

Everett Vice Squad Guarded

Everett's vice squad was being protected by the police today, following threats received by one of its members.

Mayor John A. Roche ordered that each of the trio be accompanied by a uniformed officer every time he ventures out.

GIRLS' PARENTS in London Tonight

By International News Service

Paris, Feb. 23—Drawn shades in a compartment of the Rome-Paris express today hid the brief of Court Du Bois and his wife.

The American consul-general was named inside the big vehicles unholdest of his daughters, Jane and Elizabeth, who plunged to their deaths from a plane over the British countryside.

Mrs. Du Bois, reported still in ignorance of the details of her daughters' deaths, ate hardly anything on the long trip from Naples to Paris, according to train attachés.

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Mussolini as Air Pilot



ITALY'S LEADER IN PLANE—Premier Mussolini is an expert aviator and is shown here at the controls of a plane during one of his flights.

Lucky George Is Labeled



MARY PRENTICE IMOGENE GROESCHL

Mary Prentice of Terre Haute, Ind., and Imogene Groeschl of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are trying to get George Washington started in his rowboat across a make-believe Delaware river, as a feature of Wellesley College's snow carnival. Just in case you might not recognize George, the girls have truthfully labeled him.

ALYCE Awaits Zero HOUR

Fall River, Feb. 23—The zero hour was rapidly approaching for Alyce Jane McHenry, the smiling Omaha, Neb., child with the inverted stomach.

Within a week Dr. Philemon Truesdale, rushing here from a West Indian cruise, will bring the magic of his surgeon's training in an attempt to save her life.

One of the most delicate operations in surgical annals will be required to perform the miracle, for the diaphragmatic hernia has done more than twisted her stomach upside down.

It has pushed her heart over to the right side and practically destroyed her left lung, which will pose a decidedly knotty problem for Dr. Truesdale's solution.

Meanwhile, 10-year-old Alyce spent Washington's Birthday and part of today trying to answer the huge pile of mail which has come to her from a captivated public seemingly nation-wide.

299-Mile Swim

Buenos Aires, Feb. 23 (AP)—Pedro Ondino, the Argentine swimmer, passed Banderas river post on the Plata, early today after 63 hours in the water during which he swam and floated a distance of 299 miles.

ANOTHER GEORGE WASHINGTON ARRIVES

A new George Washington, This time with a last name—that of Ranson. The first George Washington Birthday baby of 1935 is here with his mother, Mrs. Michael J. Ranson, 285 Meridian street, East Boston. The baby was born shortly after midnight on Friday morning—that being February 22. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

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Boston Sisters Take Dip



MARGARET CURRY NANCY CURRY

The Misses Margaret and Nancy Curry, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Curry of Boston, enjoyed their recent dip at popular members of the younger set of the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club in Miami Beach.

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HALF WAY

Prison Urged TO CURLEY

Establishment of a "half-way" station between court and prison was recommended to Governor Curley today for prison reform by former Senator Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester.

Parkhurst recommended sale and abandonment of the state prison in Charlestown; equipment of Concord Reformatory for house-desperate criminals; and suspension of new building in Norfollk colony until the half-way station is established.

He cited Charlestown as "an absolute hostelry" crowded with 500 prisoners in accommodations built for 700.

The half-way station, he said, should be built within five miles of the State House and equipped for 250 to 300 prisoners.

Every man convicted would be sent there to be studied for a career by experts.

Men beyond redemption would be kept from contact with those who realized their mistakes, are willing to take punishment and later become assets instead of liabilities. Parkhurst said.

Woman Found Dead

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 70, of West Fourth street, South Boston, was found dead in bed in her home today by her niece, Miss Mary G. Smith. Medical Examiner Timothy Foley pronounced death due to natural causes.

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BEAUTY WINS

In a contest for beauty contest winners now in movies staged at Warner Brothers studio in Hollywood, Ruth Moody of Denver, Colo., was adjudged winner in the show-girl type.

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WANTS TO SEE MINISTER

"There will be plenty of things to pay for with this money," he answered.

15 PRIZES

MRS. MARY A. O'CONNOR **JOHN W. FORD**
The Candid Camera continued its work as it snapped Mrs. Mary A. O'Connor, department senior vice president, as she talked over a coffee cup with John W. Ford, department commander of the United States War Veterans.

town treasurer, who recently retired, turned his books over to the selectmen on February 11. Among

"I saw him coming down the street carrying an odd little run-

POPE AGREES AS TO BRUNO

interview yesterday in which, commenting that Hauptmann had been convicted on circumstantial evi-

"But the Hauptmann trial left me with a little question in mind whether circumstantial evidence is a safe precedent for possibly innocent people. I am terribly glad I did not have to serve on that jury."

Winter Park, Fla., Feb. 23—Mrs. George E. Warren of Boston was re-elected a trustee of Rollins Col-

"THE Boston Sunday Advertiser's sensational disclosures of money paid by convicts for their release are amazing . . . they give a direct understanding of a pact between the criminal underworld and political lawyers and others who have been operating without fear of prosecution for a long time . . ."

**Appear Exclusively in TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Mrs. Lyman Harrower Triumphs As Monologist

By BETTY ALDEN

MOST OF OUR well known monologists seem to spring from distinctly social heritage... Ruth Draper is a member of a distinguished old New York family and Helen Howe, the newest luminary among the professionals in this specialized talent, is the daughter of Mark A. De Wolfe Howe of Boston's famous Loughborough Square and has delighted gatherings in many of our most lavish drawing rooms...

Now that little bird who tells people things and who is such a boon to newspaper columnists, has brought us tidings of another Boston girl who, though still enjoying amateur standing as a monologist, is fast becoming a serious competitor to Miss Draper and Miss Howe... the other night in New York, Mrs. Lyman Harrower made her Gotham debut at a party in Chancery Sullivan's penthouse apartment, much to the delight of a large group of New York and Boston socialites...

Lyman's Attend
AS WE MENTIONED the other day, Beacon Hill parents like to share the fun and enthusiasm of their children's public appearances, so Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman of Beacon street went over to New York for this occasion to see how daughter Elizabeth's performance before a strange audience compared with her appearances here in Vincent Club shows and Beacon Hill soirees... Brothers Ronald Lyman, Jr., and John were also at the party and Mrs. Robert Hillier of Cambridge and Minna Lindsay of Southboro found pleasure in lending their moral support to the young star...

Mrs. Harrower's mobile face and lithesome gestures give a new and refreshing effect to the personalities she depicts in her monologues and undoubtedly it will not be long before she joins the professionals in this highly individual art... She is the sister of Mrs. Benjamin S. Clark, who before her marriage nearly a year ago enjoyed the reputation of being one of the Vincent Club's most graceful and artistic dancers... She is living in London now.

Vincent Club Ballet Chosen
AFTER A WEEK of picking and choosing at the Vincent Ventures rehearsal, the cast of the Strauss Ballet has finally been chosen... Such a fanciful and romantic number naturally calls for a cast of graceful and charming ballerinas and the girls have been selected by virtue of being both comely and willowy... Camilla Alsop, Betsy Byron, Sue Crocker, Susan Dalton, Maria Dusey, Peggy Hardwick, Gwendolyn Livermore, Olivia Osborne, Cornelia Penstock, Polly Powers, Lucy Rantoul, Betty Reece, Peggy Stuart, Tasha Tudor, Molly Wheeler and Louise Whittemore will all appear in this lavish musical scene...

As usual when plans for the annual Vincent Club show begin to materialize, older members of the club who have had their turn at dancing before the footlights, come forth to do their bit for the show by purchasing large blocks of seats, and serving as patronesses... Already a long list of the latter has been announced including the names of Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. John W. Adair, Mrs. William T. Adair, Mrs. Arthur M. Allen, Mrs. Robert Amory, Mrs. Alvin V. Baird, Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mrs. B. Devereux Barber, Jr., Mrs. G. L. Batchelder, Jr., and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies...

Mrs. W. A. L. Baylies, Mrs. L. D. Beal, Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Mrs. Frank R. Bema, Mrs. Horace Bema, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mrs. William O. Blake, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. Henry M. Bliss, Mrs. Thomas Blumer, Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, Mrs. John K. Bort and Mrs. John P. Bowditch...

Leaguers to Hear Lecture on Music
WHEN RUBY NEWMAN appears before a Junior League gathering next Thursday afternoon to describe the origin and development of jazz and define the difference between good and bad music, his words will be set to music for he will be aided in the demonstration of his ideas by a few of his picked musicians...

Mr. Newman... usually appears at social gatherings as the leader of his dance band, is one of the few jazz orchestra conductors who has had training in the classical school as well as in the jazz idiom... At an early age he was prepared for, and then, as a violinist but later developed interest in the possibility of doing music and formed his own orchestra...

Mrs. F. William Adams has induced Mrs. Newman to present what is well as music. Newman at this meeting, after which tea will be served by Mrs. J. Timothy Walker, Jr., and Mrs. Norman P. Dana...

Mrs. Edward Brandegee, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Gorman Brooks, Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter, Mrs. William A. Dupes and Mrs. Robert H. Halliwell are sponsors of the series of six lectures to be given at the Junior League during Lent by Mrs. Frederick Winslow whose courses on Greek Philosophy and Old English literature have delighted so many social gatherings in Boston this winter...

DEB HAPPY

As She Practises For Vincent Show



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)
ALICE SPAULDING, ducky-eyed debutante of the William Stuart Spaulding household, hurrying off for a cup of tea and a little chat after a strenuous day practicing songs and routines in preparation for the Vincent Vauxes...

Gibson-Sedgwick

Stockbridge Church Is Scene of Fashionable Wedding

HISTORIC old St. John's Church in Stockbridge, which has been associated with the Sedgwick family for several generations, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Edith Ludlow Sedgwick, daughter of the Reverend Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Sedgwick of Sharon, Ct., to Mr. George Gibson of Richmond, Va.

The atmosphere of old family tradition which surrounded the ceremony was even carried out by the bride's gown, which was the ivory satin and rose point lace and was worn by Mrs. Sedgwick, the bride's mother, for her wedding. The late veil was the wedding veil of the bride's grandmother.

Bridal Party
Mrs. Anthony Bigelow of New York city, the bride's maternal aunt, and Mrs. John E. Lockwood, Mrs. J. DeWitt Du Bois, Mrs. Martha Berry and Miss Florence D. Bill, her bridesmaids, were dressed in ivory beading, trimmed with fur. Hats of brown silk and arm bouquets of red and bronze lilies. The bridesmaids completed their costumes.

The Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, father of the bride, performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Sedgwick, escorted by Henry D. Burt, the bride's mother and uncle respectively, gave the bride away. Patrick A. Gibson of Richmond, Va., was his brother's best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Sedgwick mansion which was built in Stockbridge, in 1785, by the bride's great-grandfather, the friend of George Washington, and which is now owned by Prof. William Ellery Sedgwick of Harvard.

Smith Grad
Mrs. Gibson prepared at the Trinity School for Smith, who was graduated with the class of 1929. Mr. Gibson was graduated from St. Christopher school in Richmond, from the University of Virginia, and from the Harvard Law School. After April 1 the newly married couple will be at home in Richmond, Va.

Club Calendar
SUNDAY
League of Catholic Women, 3 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza, a lecture by Hilary Bell.
MONDAY
Massachusetts League of Women Handicrafters, 8 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza, a meeting.
Zonta Club of Boston, 8 p. m., at the Women's Educational and Industrial Club, a dinner.
Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza, a meeting.
Daniel S. Macaulay, a meeting, 8 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza, an initiation.
WEDNESDAY
Women's Republican Club, 1

Boston Man Named
Charles A. Condit of Boston was elected president of the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati at its annual meeting in the Algonquin Club.

I LOVE DENIED

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

Julie's Hate Flares

CHAPTER 36

"She's the best bet today," Kent asserted. "Just rising—the public just beginning to fall for her. The big company she's with has done a swell job of exploitation."

Leigh pulled the velvet curtains over the great windows and they settled themselves in deep, soft chairs to look at the screen.

"Julie's improving," Sharlene said at the end of the first reel. "A lot of little crudities softened."

"You speak as if you knew her," said Kent curiously. "You always say 'Julie'."

"Do I? Well, one often does call film favorites by their first names... the privilege of the fan, you know."

The next reel began to clamor. Kent, sunk sharply in his chair, smoking furiously, noticed as the picture unfolded: Gorgeous eyes—that smile's a knockout. Oh, boy! Look at that! In startled, pleased tones at a glimpse of Julie, daintily décolleté.

"Everything—except that little thing called courtesy," said Leigh. "She's got no depth. Life for her's all beer and skittles."

Suits the Fans

"Well," said Sharlene musingly. "She makes good beer—it you like beer."

"That's the idea of saying a thing like that!" demanded Kent irritably.

"But she's true!" she looked up at him with a fond leaning light smile and fixed eyes.

"I suppose you're trying to say I'm not Browning and old port—not yet champagne and the Rita—that's her common—"

"I'm saying that," she interrupted Sharlene quickly. "I had my mind on—I guess I was trying to be humorous—out of time."

"Well, anyway," Kent said belatedly to his brother, "this girl's acquired enough polish to suit millions of fans. Now, look. The company has definitely the last option on her contract."

"The year's up, and now she wants to do it. They'll want her again, but if we get in with her better offer ahead, and help her to make up her mind to go to the picture and smile brightly at them."

"I don't see how," said Sharlene. "She's got to be a picture—that's on one artist. Times like this, I don't see how I can lose my money every day. Even though I believe the depression is over, I don't see how I can lose my money every day."

Kent himself made out the list of other girls who were being offered, purposely leaving out Sharlene's name. He was not even sure of her own value, but he was sure of her own beauty.

"When the long-overdue invitation came, Julie rehearsed painstakingly for her debut in society."

Julie Is Furious

She warmed her faltering lips with jealous fire as she saw Sharlene's coming to the picture.

"The place to have you," murmured Sharlene. "Mother, this is Miss De Vore."

"Ah, I want you before," said Mrs. Standing unexpectedly. "New York society will be here for her perfect make-up."

"Julie used to be a model for her perfect make-up. She's a surprise. 'Why, Mother, are you sure?'"

"I must have had the privilege, once, to observe a star in the making. I'm sure I did. At the girl and put out her hand. 'I congratulate you, Miss De Vore. I know you have a great talent.'"

"I must have suddenly hated Mrs. Standing almost as much as she hated me."

"Oh, Ernest," Mrs. Standing said, "you must come and see my new picture." They moved off together.

Luxuriant Bangs



A DEEP BANG is Carole Lombard's newest passion in hair dressing, and a very successful one, too, judging by the captivating effect. This coiffure is primarily for blondes, and is so individual that it should be worn by professional beauties only. A modified version is possible.

Anything Goes Discussed by
Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

The hit of the year in musical comedy seems undoubtedly to be "Anything Goes." We are all going about our business whistling—"You're the Top" and "I Get a Kick Out of You."

And beyond its hilarity of laughter we recognize that there is also some philosophy to the play in which the universally beloved ex-vice president sets himself to satirizing the public out of their foolish and costly glorification of gangsters, and we see the point of the verdict that the spirit of the times has been "Anything Goes."

Yet, as the cast musically glazes on the hilarious privilege of living in a world in which anything goes, we notice that the play is a few years too late to ride the crest of the wave of this spirit.

For it was then, not now, that America, in its fresh exuberance, was exulting in the new found freedom of the revolt of youth.

Already we have been enough disciplined to see that the "anything goes" spirit delivered a civilization in which everything went, and with a C. O. D. tag on it like the last sad message on a gangster's ostentatious funeral wreath.

For the mad moral delusion that "anything goes" spelled an era when nothing goes forward, and everything good is on the decline, and we know, we enjoy it all the more.

And because the play subtly tickles with the sweet satisfaction that we have already learned its underlying lesson and are already "in on the know," we enjoy it all the more.

Yet the problem remains, when the show is over, to rediscover what to label: "This does not go with me," and to re-erect some standards for society.

On the long enterprise of building again a structure of wholesome moral standards, we should all be employed. And it is for each of us to

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"
If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. Truett's Elixer
Laxative Worm Expeller
will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kennerly Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 25 years.

COMING SOON — "HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY" BY MAXINE CANTY.

STARVING RUSSIANS STRIP UNBURIED DEAD

SOVIET HUNGER VICTIMS ROBBED

Peasants Eat Horse

Continued from First Page

reented by the GPU who haunt the railway stations, did not improve the situation.

I had four days' growth of black beard and began to look more like a Russian peasant each day. One of the peasants whom I talked with offered to try to buy me a railway ticket to Poltava, where I had heard great numbers of people were starving to death.

Three hours of concentrated effort were required to obtain a third-class ticket for a distance of 90 miles, and the train consumed the entire night covering this distance.

At Poltava at 7 a. m. I found some hot water in the railway station and made tea. Sugar, tea, bread and some tins of meat I carried with me on this trip in a cloth bag.

Walking about half a mile out of the village of Poltava I came upon a small cabin where a white-headed old peasant was standing by the door. His wife was about to start on the daily forage for food.

He stated that during the past two weeks these two had only eaten one pound of bread, and had tasted nothing in the past two days. This old peasant told me that about a mile away there was an open-air graveyard, all victims of starvation.

Open Air Burial

I had no difficulty in locating this open-air burial ground. I could have closed my eyes and found it.

There were eleven bodies lying about in an area of possibly an acre, and in varying stages of decomposition and undress.

One of the most painful things that I saw at this place, was that of a young woman of 22 years of age who had obviously been very pretty. She had her head wrapped in a black cloth, was covered with a quilt and held in her arms some roots she had grasped in her dying anguish. Her shoes had been removed, as usual.

Of the 66 corpses that I saw in five days, only one had shoes on, and these were removed while we buried the body.

A few feet away I came upon the body of a man without clothing, whose stomach had a ghastly rent, which I was told happens in many cases to these famine victims. The stomach bursts.

At a peasant's hut farther on I found a bit of happiness, a mother of three children had just received ten Reichmarks from Hetmanina Elizabeth in Berlin.

I learned that this was a charitable organization which was sending food and money to these peasants of the Ukraine.

This woman told me that ten Reichmarks were the equivalent of 250 rubles, and that this little family could live on it for nearly a month.

Prices in the co-operative stores were exorbitant, flour was 45 rubles for six pounds, and when one considers that the average factory worker receives 120 rubles a month, there is not enough money to buy the bread for a family of three.

In this connection it should be stated that the bread ration cards for the Ukraine districts are just one-half that of other parts of Russia.

Loaf or Nothing

In the Ukraine the worker receives one pound of bread daily, regardless of the size of his family, provided of course he is a Communist or is tolerated by the Communist Party. Otherwise he receives nothing.

At another cabin was a bed-ridden woman of about 45, and

a little boy of four years.

The father had been sent to a forced labor camp early in the Spring. For the last two months these two had tasted no potatoes, and had both lived on a slice of bread given them by a friend who worked on a nearby Collective Farm.

Obviously the mother was sacrificing her life to this child, as she gave all the bread they received to the youngster.

The mother was so weak with prolonged hunger that she could not stand.

One outstanding characteristic of these parents was their willingness to divide their last bit of bread with another. Peasants laboring long hours on Collective Farms, receiving a pound of bread daily, almost always had some friend unable to work who received a portion of this bread.

At Poltava there is a Torgan store, where one may purchase food with foreign money. Russian rubles are not acceptable in this store, which was well supplied with flour, sugar, tea and all essential foodstuffs.

These stores were originated by the Soviet for the purpose of drawing foreign money into Russia for the relief of destitute Russians.

Relatives and friends in foreign lands were asked to send remittances for destitute relatives in USSR, so that Russia might sell her products to her own citizens for foreign money.

At a local co-operative grocery store there was no flour, no potatoes and no bread in stock. Kerosene and matches were the only items the shopkeeper was certain that he had. Russian rubles were acceptable in this store.

On the outskirts of Poltava I came upon two boys in a pit who had found a few potatoes. They told me that an old peasant woman who had worked on a Collective Farm growing potatoes had been suspected by the GPU of hoarding food.

Hut Demolished

The GPU had searched the old woman's hut and demolished it. They found 14 potatoes. She was arrested and tried for sabotage.

During the trial she admitted carrying one or two potatoes home each night, and had hidden them under a false floor in her hut. She was found guilty and sentenced to 10 years' exile in Eastern Siberia.

These boys had been uncon-

Rations for Two: One Crust of Bread Per Day—Mother Starves That Boy May Live!



She was beautiful—until starvation sharpened her features, deformed her body! A young girl, life should have meant love and happiness to her. But she died, like millions of others in the Russian Ukraine, because there was no food—for her or for her peasant kin. There had been food, but Red soldiers took it at the point of bayonets. So here she lies. In an "open air" graveyard. No burial for such as she! Few of her neighbors with strength to

break the earth! But someone cared enough to spread a coverlet over the pitifully emaciated corpse. Thomas Walker, American newspaperman, took this picture at the risk of his life. He tells the story of what he found in Red Russia's most fertile grain land—where millions are dead or dying of hunger! (Pictures copyright, 1935, by American Newspapers, Inc.)



One crust of bread per day—and that the gift of a charitable neighbor—was the ration on which this Russian boy and his mother had to live, or die, as the case might be. The mother chose death for herself, life for the boy. She gave him all the bread. Thomas Walker, American newspaperman, found the woman far gone in starvation, too weak to stand.

COLLEGE HEAD LAUDS HEARST RED DRIVE

By Universal Service

Pittsburgh, Feb. 23.—Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, addressing the Pittsburgh chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, praised William Randolph Hearst for "his efforts to show the source of the destructive influences in the land and to uphold our ideals of patriotism and of reverence." He said:

"In recent years there has been brought into our schools and colleges a vast amount of propaganda not interested in the truth. It is interested in creating an irresponsible and disloyal attitude; in being out and out destructive to our national ideals of government and to our religious institutions."

"If you oppose this propaganda, you are out at once by floods of blather about freedom and liberty. Freedom in all of this seems to be the right to destroy without sharing responsibility. There is no such thing."

"I insist that our teachers be reverent and patriotic. That is just plain duty and common sense."

"In this connection and on Washington's Birthday, I want to say a word of appreciation for the recent efforts of William Randolph Hearst both to show the

source of the restrictive influences in the land and to uphold our ideals of patriotism and of reverence."

"For these efforts he is entitled to the encouragement and support of every intelligent citizen."

EARTHQUAKE Lasts 5 Hours

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—An earthquake described as "severe" was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown University yesterday. The disturbance began at 12:17:02 p. m., reached its maximum intensity at 12:50 and ended at 5 o'clock. The distance was given at 7200 miles but the direction was uncertain.

SNOW MAROONS

Buses on Mountain

Blairsville, Pa., Feb. 23 (AP)—The Greyhound bus station here was informed today one-way traffic had been established on Snowfield Mountain, and four buses and 100 motorists marooned during the night were slowly making their way down the long grade after being halted by 36-foot snowdrifts.

Many travelers found shelter in a roadside on top of the mountain. Some bus passengers remained inside the big vehicles until they were able to move.

\$16,000 Blaze

Lafayette, Pa., 23.—Fire caused damage of \$16,000 today to the Smith Block, Main street. Firemen said the blaze started from an overhead wire.

Study In Soviet Efficiency! One of Millions Russia "Didn't Need"!



Surplus population! Not good human material for Soviet purposes! So this man, like millions of others, lies dead from starvation in the midst of the Ukraine district, "granary of Russia." Crops enough were grown—but they were not shared with him or his. Harvests reaped on cooperative farms were confiscated by Red soldiers at the point of the bayonet. Hunger acted as executioner for the overloads of the New

Freedom. This peasant has found freedom, after long suffering. But it is not in the Union of socialist Soviet Republics! Thomas Walker, American newspaperman who took this picture and scores of others like it, tells how the great "famine" of the Ukraine was brought about through human agencies. (Picture Copyright, 1935, by American Newspapers, Inc.)

NEW OIL Control Law SIGNED

By Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 23.—President Roosevelt signed the new oil control bill into law last night. Designed to fill the gap made in the new deal when the Supreme Court held section 9C of the Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional, the legislation was completed by Congress only yesterday afternoon.

It is aimed against shipment of illegally produced oil to interstate commerce. The signing, announcement of which was withheld until after the President left the city this morning for Boston, followed by a short time the arrival of the bill at the White House.

The legislation provides penalties for the oil operator who may find he produces in excess of a valid order of a state regulatory body.

The Oil Administration began today to set up again the machinery dissolved by Secretary Clegg after the Supreme Court ruling.

Communists Lure School Heads in U.S.

By International News Service Washington, Feb. 23.—Communist agents of the Soviet government of Russia are at work in the lobby of a hotel here spreading subtle propaganda among the more than 2000 American school teachers attending the convention of the American Progressive Education Association.

"Study in the Soviet Union" read large posters at the booth established by Intourist, Inc., Soviet Russia's official tourist agency. Pamphlets and other propaganda are distributed daily to the teachers and all who pass the booth are requested to fill out cards giving their names and addresses so other propaganda may be sent them.

The Russian travel agency is making a drive to enroll American teachers in the summer session of the Moscow University.

The purpose of attracting American teachers to Russia, pamphlets distributed by Intourist declare, is "primarily that of assisting foreigners in a survey and understanding of the various phases of contemporary life in the Soviet Union."

SACRED HEART Parish Plans Ball

An old-fashioned grand march and a quadrille in which hundreds of former North Enders will participate will be highlights of the 50th golden jubilee reunion and ball of the Sacred Heart parish at the Hotel Bradford, Monday evening.

Representative Frank Leonard declared, is "primarily that of assisting foreigners in a survey and understanding of the various phases of contemporary life in the Soviet Union."

Among the invited guests will be Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and Senator Joseph A. Langone.

"John F." on Radio

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will speak over WBSZ at 7:15 tonight on "College and High Schools As An Aid to Business in New England."

Red 'Isms' Hit by Dean as Poor Food

By Universal Service

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 23.—Overboard advocates of freedom of expression in the schools of the country let their enthusiasm carry them away, Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, declared here.

Bohemianism, Communism, Fascism and all other isms that are filling educators' heads, Dean Gildersleeve said, should not be served up to kindergarten children. She added:

"Nor is it good brain food for freshmen and sophomore college courses."

Dean Gildersleeve spoke before a joint meeting of the deans of women's colleges and principals of girls' schools. She said:

"What we need most now are trained young minds, capable of cutting through and seeing the bunk with which most of the so-called advanced social ideas are clothed today."

"I have a firm conviction there is quite as much to be learned from a study of the Greek philosophers as from Karl Marx."

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO

15 PRIZES

free See Today's Classified Section

EKKIE 2-1 FAVORITE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1935

WINNER OF COAST CLASSIC WILL GET \$108,400

TWENTY THOROUGHBREDS GO
AFTER WORLD'S JUICIEST
RACING PLUM

VICTORY FOR MATE OR EKKIE
MEANS NEW RECORD

By Arthur N. Soverkrup

International News Service Sports Writer

Santa Anita Track, Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 23 (INS)—It appeared certain this afternoon that a field of 20 of the nation's greatest horses would go to the barrier in the richest handicap race on record—the \$100,000 Added Santa Anita Handicap.

There were no scratches from the field of 21 in the morning postings, but Gillie remained a doubtful starter.

Riskulus, the sole Western entry in the great race, will definitely go. His trainer announced that, reports to the contrary, the horse was ready and would start.

Indication was given also that Precursor and Mad Pump, regarded as doubtful starters, would be in the field when they were scratched in other races in which they had been entered on today's card.

Equipose, C. V. Whitney's standard bearer, was highly favored, with a 2 to 1 rating. Sonny Workman will ride that great money winner.

The winner will be rewarded by \$108,400. In the event that Equipose or Mate should be victor, they will be leading money horses of all time.

Twenty Grand was 4 to 1 in the morning line as against 3 to 1 late yesterday an dthe greatly liked Ladyman was 5 to 1. Time Supply and Head Play rode at 8 to 1 while Anzor, Mow, Fears, Good Good and Faleno rated 15 to 1.

Top Boy, Sarada, Ted Clark, Frank Ormont, Gusto and Sweep Light were listed at 20 to 1. Mad Pump and Riskulus at 20 to 1 and Precursor at 50 to 1.

High Glee being an entry with Equipose had the same 2 to 1 rating, and Equipse entered with twenty grand was 4 to 1.

In the mutual betting seven horses were listed in the "field." They are Sweep Light, Riskulus, Frank Ormont, Ted Clark, Precursor, Sarada and Mad Pump.

Jockey McQueen will be up on Sarada. Jockeys had not been announced for Mate and Gillie.

The track was lightning fast and there was no indication of any change, as the forecast was fair and warm weather for the weekend.

MANAGER O'DOUL

Santa Anita Track, Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 23 (INS)—Here are the salient features of the Santa Anita Handicap here today:

Purse—\$125,000, based on 31 starters. Winner's share—\$110,000, based on 21 starters; second, \$20,000; third, \$5000; fourth, \$2500.

Probable crowd—40,000. Distance—One and one-quarter miles.

Start—From clubhouse. Probable post times—7:15 p. m., E. S. T.

Jane Sharp Takes Net Title

By International News

New York, Feb. 23—Miss Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Cal., today won the women's national indoor tennis singles championship, defeating Miss Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., in straight sets, 11-9, 6-1.

During the first set Miss Pedersen's steady back court game continued to trouble the pretty Californian. Miss Sharp won at 11-9.

After forcing the play at every opportunity, Miss Sharp won at 11-9.

From that point on, Miss Sharp had a comparatively easy time. The 19-year-old Stamford has soon tired under the continual grueling.

Cornell 32, Harvard 28

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 23—Cornell basketball quinet defeated Harvard, 32 to 28, to go into a tie with the Crimson for sixth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League standings.

Salient

Facts of Race Classic

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"COME BACK
WITH WINNER,"
CHIEFTAIN
TELLS AIDE



(Picture by Photos Evening American Staff Photographer)

EDDIE CUNNINGHAM
"Good luck, Eddie," Judge Fuchs tells Secretary Cunningham of the Braves as the 1935 march of the Warriors to St. Petersburg starts at the South Station. Cunningham and the Tribe were nearing Florida today. Fortune has been with the Braves in ironing out their many worries. Maybe it's a good omen for the season ahead. A few breaks, and who knows—a pennant contender!

Garry and Fletcher Have Fine Chance to Stick

Last Chance for Brown, Spohrer

By Joe Cashman

Albany Braves Special, Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP)—and ice had disappeared from the landscape this morning when the early gettars-up among the Tribal party, bound for St. Pete, hopped out of the hay in this historic town.

Navy Leads Army

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23 (AP)—In a roughly contest game, Navy led Army by a single point at the end of the first half of their annual basketball game here today. The half time score was Navy, 12; Army, 11.

Buzz Barrie, Navy's captain and star center, was out of the lineup because of illness.

The passing of the wintry scene is the one and only thrill the tourists experienced on this tedious journey from Boston to Florida.

Everybody was present when Secretary Ed Cunningham counted noses at breakfast.

Ed began this practice of checking up after his experience of two years back when three of his charges became lost.

All three were eventually reached camp only to prove it would have been just as well if they had remained missing.

But the days when the Braves brought that type of yarn South are gone. The four youngsters on this trip know what it's all about, and all figure to make the big league grade eventually, if not this season.

"Hack" Garry, former Holy Cross catcher from Jamaica Plain, won his contract on the strength of his showing in the Tribal bullpen last season. He has a fine chance to stick.

Gilbert Fletcher, brilliant young first-batter from Milton, who won the Boston Evening American's sandlot contest last winter, made a most auspicious pro debut at St. Pete.

Gene Sullivan, Springfield shortstop, and Mike Kahl, husky southpaw from Webster, have shown plenty of promise.

Oddly enough, the veterans of the party, Bobby Brown and Al Spohrer, face as stiff a fight to remain with the club as any of their rookie traveling companions.

Equipped with a sore arm since 1932, Brown must again show the stuff that carried him to 14 victories in his first season up to be held.

Spohrer must show plenty of improvement to escape being one of the two receivers who'll eventually be turned loose.

AUSTEN LAKE on

Fuchs Must Deal With Babe's Cash Monitors

DURING HIS SPENDTHRIFT CAREER, a horde of people helped Babe Ruth scatter his money to the winds. But only two people taught him to save.

So that today, whatever earnings he has stored away in annuities and trust funds, he owes to his wife, who is a canny, coxy girl with a dollar, and to his one-man brain trust, Christy Walsh, the sports syndicate owner.

Thus, whatever high hopes Judge Fuchs has of throwing a halt over Babe next week and leading him back to Boston must be delayed until after March 1, the day that Walsh reaches New York from the Pacific Coast.

Ruth does not have his hair cut these days without first consulting Mrs. Ruth and then Christy Walsh.

So now, in showing off to the wilds of Pennsylvania on a hunting trip, without bothering to see Colonel Rupert, he is merely marking time until his brain trust arrives and can plot his battle scheme.

Must Satisfy Babe's Treasure Guards

THE DAY IS PAST when Babe would fish up crumpled, uncashed checks from his vest pockets, some of them amounting to several thousands of dollars, for making phonograph records or endorsing a breakfast food.

Today Mrs. Ruth allows him modest pin money, demanding a full account of what he buys and how much. I daresay that an inventory of his pockets would reveal a collection of schoolboy junk, but very little cash.

No Ruth business deal has been effected within the last six years without Walsh's O. K., so that the shrewd squeezings, savings and investments have been made to the vast puzzlement and benefit of the Babe.

Now, in trying to wheedle Ruth to the Braves, Fuchs is not dealing so much with Colonel Rupert and the Babe as he is with Newman Walsh and Housewife Claire.

Rupert, of course, controls Babe's baseball services by law. But Christy and Claire are the master puppeteers who jerk the strings that make the Big Boy dance.

Lament for Joe Gilmore

THE SERIOUS TRAFFIC ACCIDENT which placed Joe Gilmore, trainer of the Cubs, on a hospital danger list, is lamented by a host of kick hockey players.

During league high school games at the Arena, Joe would stand by and give his services to the boys, free, gratis and for nothing.

If a skate gashed a lad's shin, or a stick bruised his head, Gilmore scooted out with tape and plaster to dress the injury.

He gave his time and healing for nothing. Why? Well, he said simply, he had to putter around somewhere anyway, and . . . well, he just felt sorry for the kids.

Caution to Cambridge Canines

THE CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL does not want a dog-racing plant in its historic purlieu.

And, what I mean, if the Cambridge C. C. does not want the dogs, the prospective proprietors would do well not to press matters.

Because, when excited, the Cambridge C. C. can get rougher than a rodeo cowboy, knows more political holds and tortures than the wrestling Dukes and can create a greater clatter and wreckage than a six-day bicycle collision.

My well-meant and sympathetic advice to the dog concessionaires is if the C. C. does not want you, scam, brothers, scam, while your health and reputations are whole.

Base Thief, Werber

THAT RED SOX STOUT FELLA, Billy Werber, has set himself a budget of 50 stolen bases for next season. If he gets his mind to it, Billy could steal Ty Cobb's record of 96, made in 1915.

Few present-day pitchers have a competent "move" toward first. Cobb recently said:

"A base runner can stray three feet farther from a bag than when I was playing."

Many pitchers, like Sam Jones and George Earnshaw of the White Sox, seldom throw to hold a man close. Strange it is that in the face of increased stealing opportunities, Werber last year stole more bases than three American League clubs combined.

Billy Werber and Mel Ott of the Giants did not pilfer a single sack all year.

Rhode Island Racing Blues

A NATIONAL WEEKLY has sent a feature snooper into Rhode Island to find the effect of Narragansett's horse betting on business.

He reports means and screams from business and professional men, and finds that many industries post notices and enclose warnings in pay envelopes that if seen at the track, whether as bettors or spectators, employees will be dismissed and, furthermore, that no conversations on racing topics will be tolerated during business hours.

The great gripe among Rhode Island employers and merchants is that, having been bitten by the betting virus, the workers and buyers have continued to shoot their money down the drain by playing the Southern tracks via bootleg bet brokers.

Doings at the Depot

IF THE LEVEL-LINE of the Bruins' earnings up to this point of the season continue, and if the Bruins, as is almost certain, get into the playoffs, then their landlord, Boston Garden, will receive \$80,000 or more in rentals.

This would be a tidy sum, almost twice as much as the Garden received from the Bruins in 1934-35. And yet one recalls with what pointing and mumbling Colonel John Hammond, as the Garden's delegate to the September rent settlement meeting, accepted the new sliding scale.

The Garden wanted \$80,000 flat rental, with a percentage option. Many letters and much shrill squawking were on the subject. So here is the Garden likely to receive just what it asked for originally, and the Bruins paying just what they refused in the first place.

As Sister Aimee Semple McPherson would ask, in her cooing, come-hither way, Everybody happy? Sing Amen.

FAVORITE
IN \$100,000
SANTA ANITA
TURF
CLASSIC
WHICH GRIPS
COUNTRY
TODAY



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Equipose, favorite in today's Santa Anita handicap, looks over the scene of battle. Like a true thoroughbred, he shows no sign of nervousness, though he senses the coming heart-rending test. Ekkie was the choice to ramble to victory, and thus earn enough oats to feed him for life.

HOW WE PICK 'EM

American Experts Differ on Winner
in \$100,000 Race

Dave Wilson—Equipose with Sonny Workman up, will win in stride. Twenty Grand and Fieam for what's left.

Lon Bindman—Equipose, Mate and Twenty Grand in the way my card will be marked.

Neal Scanlon—Head Play to win. Time Supply, Equipose for place and show.

Old Sam—My long shot possibility is Top Boy. At 25 to 1 and Peters up, I can't fail to get

In line. Gaby—Equipose is my choice. Ladyman and Time Supply for second and third.

Gallo—Time Supply. A gun from the gate and a seasoned campaigner. Equipose for place, Twenty Grand for show.

Fornist—Ladyman, Anzor, and Equipose is my selection. Trackman—The dark horse in Gaby. Twenty Grand and Equipose for the remainder.

Bay Staters Lose Arena Tilt, 4-0

Mt. St. Charles, schoolboy champions of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, walked away with an intermediate hockey game with the Bay State League All Stars to win 4-0 at Boston Arena this afternoon.

Stormy weather kept the crowd down to less than 1000.

The visitors scored two goals in the opening period on solo efforts by Henri La Grande and Alfred Thurler and another pair in the third and final period on an unassisted shot by Thurler, felled by a tally by Gerard Doulier on a pass from Legay.

The Bay Staters were outclassed in all but the second period when they made their finest showing.

ZOBERSKI

in Record Attempt

Winnet, Cal., Feb. 23 (INS)—Ted Zoberski of Detroit, one of the country's ace professional skaters, was scheduled to be among the group which will attempt new records on the Wineski Club's Coburn rink Sunday.

Last Sunday Zoberski jumped 201 feet at Brighton, Mich., to break a previous record held by Alf Engen of Salt Lake City.

GOALIE DIVES TO MAKE THRILLING SAVE AT ARENA



Goalie Tom Andrews of Bay State All Stars left his net far behind to sprawl on the ice and end an offensive threat of Mount Saint Charles school without a score. This action shot was taken in the first period of the Arena

battle. Andrews guarded the net for B. C. during the regular league season. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FLOYD GIBBONS' Page of Thrills

"LOCKED IN CAGE WITH APE"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

A special bell to you, Albert Vitale of Lincoln Park, New Jersey, for your shining yarn today, and especially for your swell definition of an adventure.

"An adventure," Al says, "is a situation you come through and look back upon as a thrill. If you don't come through—it's a tragedy." It's right. There's just a thin line between Adventure and Tragedy. Al's adventure that came so near being a tragedy happened in Cotterville, Tex., and wild animals took the leading part. Al had a mixup with a couple of big lions and an ape that almost turned his hair white overnight.

Al says that he and a couple of friends got all mixed up in their Sunday best and went to the circus. They were looking into wild animals caged in their cages before the rain snow and started when the animals began to get restless. The lions started roaring, the monkeys chattering—and a general air of uneasiness hung over the tent.

When a thunderstorm broke, Al says he realized what had alarmed the animals, but he was surprised just the same when the management called off the show that night. An animal trainer explained why the show was postponed.

"You can always tell when a big electrical storm is coming," he said, "by the way the big cats act. And the way they are acting tonight means that a whooper is coming on."

The terrific din made the terrified animals could be heard plainly above the storm. Circus attendants rushed about stamping down the crowd's captives over the iron bars of the cages. Everything seemed to be under control when a bolt of lightning struck one of the wagon cages. There was a blinding flash—a roar—then the high warning cry of the circus:

"Lions loose! Lions loose!"

Al says the cry struck terror in his heart. He saw the cage-keeper that held the big lions burst into flame. As he looked, one of the big cats leaped through the flames and actually brushed against Al as he leaped.

You see, boys and girls, while the animal show was in the open air it was still in a canvas enclosure, and the lions ran here and there about the lot, bawling people over. It seemed to Al as though all the wild animals in the world were loose that evening.

He admits he was panic-stricken and in his terror picked up a mallet that they use in circus cages for pinning down snakes. He couldn't figure out just what good a mallet would do against a lion, but he took it along anyway.

Al looked around for a place to hide, and his eye lit on the open door of a cage. That seemed about the safest place he could find, so he jumped in and slammed the door after him. After that, Al thought, with animals on the outside the best place for him would be inside—behind the bars. He breathed a sigh of relief and looked around his little prison.



And then, boys and girls, the hair on Al's head stood right on end.

A big ape was in the cage with him! Al says his eyes nearly popped out of his head when he saw the huge human-looking ape waddling toward him. He jumped for the door, only to find that it had locked from the outside. The animal's eyes were wild with terror and he bared his yellow teeth and, chattering like a madman, advanced slowly toward Al. The powerful hands were opening and closing spasmodically, and in the light of the blazing wagon Al saw the huge shoulder muscles bulge.

Well, sir, Al says he let out a scream and backed into a corner of the cage. Nobody paid any attention to the scream—he was all too busy with their own troubles and Al realized that he had only himself to depend upon.

He took a firm grip on the heavy mallet and waited. Then he remembered hearing somewhere that you should not show fear to a wild animal. To his surprise he found that this thought gave him courage. He decided to attack first, and even took a step toward the ape. He held the mallet like a baseball bat. The ape seemed surprised at this move and hesitated.

When Al brought the heavy mallet down with all his strength, it hit the ape's head and he fell to the ground. Al waited and waited. Outside the cage, the attendants were busy in case the fire broke out. The lions had been captured and caged by the attendants and the first was now under control.

But inside the Ape's cage Al was still a prisoner.

Al grabbed the bars and yelled at the top of his voice. Then an attendant came and quickly opened the cage. Al staggered out, still dizzy, and found a man in a uniform waiting.

Well, as it turned out the ape wasn't as dangerous after all. A trainer had opened his cage to permit him to escape in case the fire reached his cage, and the attendant said that he wouldn't have hurt Al for the world. Maybe not.

But try and tell Al that!

\$10.00 EVERY DAY and \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. Another thriller is coming Monday.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 108. By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

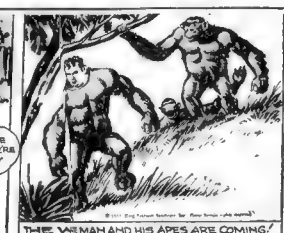
SECRET AGENT X-9

GREEN AND BOTTLES' THUNDER! JAWED BY BRIBE TURNKEY TO PASS MESSAGE TO THEIR WAITING ALLIES—



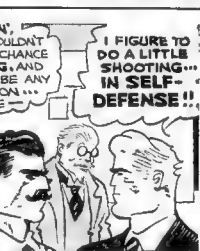
Current Events

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Sky Writing

RED BARRY



A Substitute Victim

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



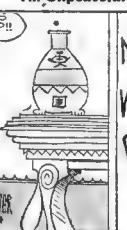
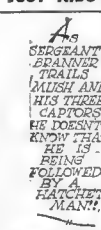
Hungry Heart

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



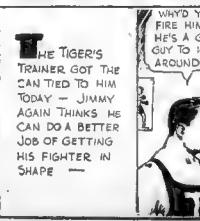
Will and a Way

JUST KIDS

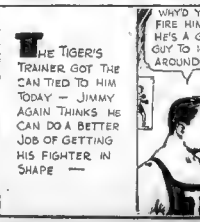


An Unpeaceful Household

JIMMY AND THE TIGER



All Hot and Bothered



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page of "Popeye" in Colors in the Sunday Advertiser



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



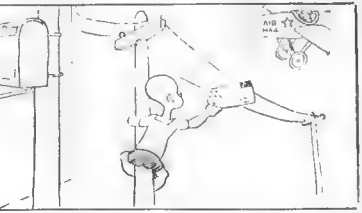
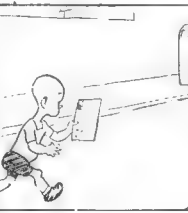
HENRY



Climbs for Air Mail



JOE PALOOKA



Dressing Rooms



"It's an Ill Wind--"

Cross-Word Puzzle -- By EUGENE SHEFFER

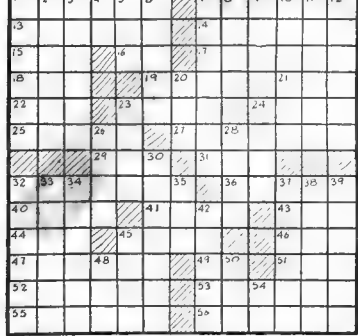
HORIZONTAL

- 1-winged
- 7-fort
- 13-cylindrical
- 14-New Zealand tree
- 15-Scotch cap
- 16-by
- 17-worships
- 18-ancient mountain in Crete
- 19-bird
- 20-todent
- 21-a color
- 22-Corse, outer coat of wheat
- 23-flower
- 24-mass of lyric poetry
- 25-a man whose wife is dead and who has not married again
- 26-butt
- 27-domesticated animal
- 28-dear
- 29-assessed
- 30-story
- 31-piece of furniture
- 32-beverage
- 33-note in Guido's scale
- 34-coo
- 35-prohibit
- 36-sheep-like ruminant
- 37-pronoun
- 38-illuminated
- 39-lean
- 40-calm
- 41-affirms solemnly
- 42-obiterated

VERTICAL

- 1-evening of signals
- 2-ear: combining form
- 10-not wide
- 11-mark of a wrinkle
- 12-Christian festival
- 21-uncooked
- 22-vessel
- 24-roll of names
- 25-woody plant
- 26-gloomy
- 27-European trees
- 28-dried slices of meat
- 29-to roll about in mud
- 30-slip by
- 31-things (law)
- 32-mess of furniture
- 33-the lily maid of Ast
- 34-made a depression
- 35-wood
- 36-genus of maple trees
- 37-interjection
- 38-Indian weight
- 39-sun-god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Something Rotten in Denmark

SKIPPY



Still a Coyote

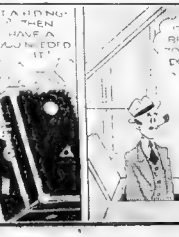
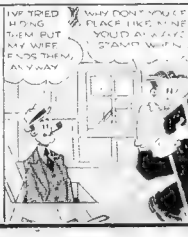
LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Not Worth the Price



Boys! BEA REAL DETECTIVE with a MYSTERY WRITING OUTFIT

GRANT'S

Send secret messages with Code-Book, Stamp and Invisible Ink.

20c

COMPLETE

400 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

STOCKS

Lower Near
CLOSE
FRESH SELLING

RAILS

New York, Feb. 23—The stock market was a reactionary affair today with liquidation being renewed in the rail and steel shares.

Losses in the list ran to about a cent and there did not appear to be any special reason for the declines to step in on the part of the utility shares enjoyed a brief rally, but they were again liquidated down and lost their early gains. Consolidated Gas, Public Service Corp., New York, American Water Works and National Power Light were the features as the latter two of the declines in the T. A. retail power sales illegal.

There was a noticeable lack of interest on the further decline in the industry's operations. General Motors and Chrysler were heavy with the railroads, Southern Railway and the railroads were heavy with the steel shares. The steel shares were running to about a point an

Retail Sales

around the country. It was pointed out that the price distribution ran from about 6 to 10 per cent and that volume was a factor in the industrial districts as well as in the rural areas. This was ascribed by some to the reason for expansion which has taken place in the automobile and steel industries.

It was Mr. Gallet's belief that the automobile industry now looks toward the labor rather than the raw material as a year ago. The view was expressed that the possibility of a strike may be ahead, the extent of which it might succeed is open question.

The report that domestic production of 160,000 cars and trucks in March by the Ford Motor Company in March was seen as a stimulus. Last year the company produced 72,647 units in March.

Business Stocks

PRICE TREND IS

MIXED

A mixed tone predominated in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was very quiet.

Boston & Maine prior preferred was a major fraction while fractional gains were noted in American Telephone, Edison, New England Telephone and United Shoe.

Boston Elevated and Stone & Webster recorded small losses.

COTTON

New York, Feb. 23 (INS)—Weakness in grains and stocks turned the cotton market lower today, futures dipping 25 cents a bale in moderately active trading.

Near the close today, futures were off 3 to 4 points. March was off 4 at 12.37; May off 3 at 12.47; July off 3 at 12.53, and December off 4 at 12.53.

Boston Market

High Low Close Chg

	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944
ns & Con Cor	104	104	104	104	104
ns Tel	104	104	104	104	104
ns Woolen pf	37	37	37	37	37
ns ton Ella	63	62	62	62	62
ns & M pf d	17	17	17	17	17
ns & Me A. s	5	5	5	5	5
ns Me E. s	8	8	8	8	8
ns & Me C. s	7	7	7	7	7
ns & Me D. s	9	9	9	9	9
ns dpt Brass	7	7	7	7	7
ns own Co pf.	5	5	5	5	5
ns Range	3	3	3	3	3
ns G & F pf	45	44	44	44	44
ns G & F pf	63	63	63	63	63
ns dison	103	104	104	104	104
ns employers	12	12	12	12	12
ns St	51	51	51	51	51

	8 p. 103	8 p. 103	
E Tel	92½	92½	92½ + ½
ew Haven	6¼	5¼	5¼ - 7½
orth Butte	25c	25c	25c
acific Mills . . .	16¼	16¼	16¼ - ¼
awmut	8	8	8 - ¼
one & Web	3¼	3¼	3¼ - ¾
ift Intl	34¾	34¾	34¾ - ¾
ilted Fruit	78½	77½	78½ + 1
ilted Shoe	76	75½	75½ + 1
S Steel	100½	100½	100½ - ¼
oston Bros	4½	4½	4½ - ½

Boston Banks

Div	Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bank of America	100	100	100
Bank of Boston	100	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	100
Bank of New York	100	100	100
Bank of the Commonwealth	100	100	100
Bank of the Republic	100	100	100
Bank of the South	100	100	100
Bank of the West	100	100	100
Bank of the City	100	100	100
Bank of the State	100	100	100
Bank of the Union	100	100	100
Bank of the Empire	100	100	100
Bank of the Middle	100	100	100
Bank of the North	100	100	100
Bank of the East	100	100	100
Bank of the South	100	100	100
Bank of the West	100	100	100
Bank of the City	100	100	100
Bank of the State	100	100	100
Bank of the Union	100	100	100
Bank of the Empire	100	100	100
Bank of the Middle	100	100	100
Bank of the North	100	100	100
Bank of the East	100	100	100
Bank of the South	100	100	100
Bank of the West	100	100	100
Bank of the City	100	100	100
Bank of the State	100	100	100
Bank of the Union	100	100	100
Bank of the Empire	100	100	100
Bank of the Middle	100	100	100
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Bank of the City	100	100	100
Bank of the State	100	100	100
Bank of the Union	100	100	100
Bank of the Empire	100	100	100
Bank of the Middle	100	100	100
Bank of the North	100	100	100
Bank of the East	100	100	100
Bank			

EDAT's, \$182	280	330	200
Pat Natl...	22 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Merchants...	18	24	34
at Rockland	2	18	30
W. Trust	1	15	20 1/2
W. Trust	230	100	100
cond Natl	4	101 1/2	103 1/2
ate St Tr.	8	18 1/2	107 1/2
W. Trust...	13 1/2	27	31 1/2
including extra, h'Paid in 1934.	27	30	27

he sold must first be offered to directors of bank. c'Paid this year.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	\$16,006.00
Boston Clearance	39,006.00

12 Shatterproof Windshield for Your Car
INDEPENDENT GLASS CO., Inc.
Shot-R-Proof Glass Installed in all automobiles, 1018 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, LONGWORTH 3311.

13 12 AUTO LAUNDERINGS
"15-Minute Service"
COLUMBIA AUTO LAUNDRY
1020 Commonwealth Ave.

14 SIMONIZ YOUR CAR
MOTORISTS WASH SIMONIZ
750 Commonwealth Ave.
Simoniz's Service Stations

15 WILLARD 12-PLATE BATTERY

